Expert Fullerton Tells of the Scandals That Are Disgracing the National Pastime Again This Season.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

has been reached in the dethe scandal season centres around the World's Series, and the sooner the powers of baseball decide to end the annual contests the better it will be.

It was supposed that the ugly seandal of last fall, when the players of the Cubs and Red Sox struck and two-thirds of the National Commision diagraced themselves and the game, would at least teach players and officials a lesson, but they appear to be worse than ever.

In the last week we have had a player on the Boston Braves telling openly that he was approached by a ambler who offered him a bribe to throw games to the Cincinnati club. Thus far there is no indication that he baseball powers are making any effort to press the case or investigate the charge. Now come the Cinomnati Reds with a bowl that they are being done out of money by the

The greed for money which has the game appears to be greater this season than ever before. The players and owners do not, appear to be able to stand the audden return of prosperity and the Classi-bali case would be ludicrous were it not for the fact that it shows so plainly how great a part money plays in the modern kame and how small by comparison the element of

The row between the Red players and the team officials may affect the chances of the Reds of winning the World's Series. At least, the apirit of anger and discontent will not help their chances of winning. It seems, that the Reds planned a little business venture on their own hook. They had their pictures taken, put solicitors to work gettingsade and got out the prospectus of a book containing their portraits and their records rivey expected to make a nice little bunch of money out of the ventures and had invested some real coin in preparing the book when the club afficials seemed to discover that a source of soft money was slipping away from them. At least an adbearing the signature of Garry Herramann appeared in a Cincinnati paper warning the public against purchasing any but the "real" and "official" book or programme which was to be issued by the club.

The players naturally were angry and notsily so. They claim that they

book or programme which was to be issued by the club.

The players naturally were angry and noisily so. They claim that they have the right to get out the book and that Hormann's ad has cut their chances of revenue. Hermann, it is said, had let a contract or made an agreement with a concessionaire at the Red park to get out the rouventy programme and that part of the proceeds from such concessions at a World's Series belongs lawfully to the National Commission. If the lied players make an issue of it the pape will result in ugly feeling, and the spectacle of players and owners who are grabbing wads of the money of the public scrambling for nickels as not an edifying one.

As for scandal in the coming World's Series it is only starting. Cincinnating, of course, wild over the prospects of the series, and the chances for the biggest ticket scandal of the age are declared to be ripe, if the stories they are telling in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and other climati, Dayton, Columbus and other nearby cities are even one tenth true, chough tickets have been already promised to fill all the reserved scats. One man tells me that half the poli-ticians in Ohfo have been promised wads of tickets for their friends and

retainers.

If the National Commission has any desire to prevent a big ticket scandal it would better start right now.

player that an attempt to bribe him was made it should not be a surprise. Protectory Grounds.

Laston is the centre of gambling on basoball and has been for years. The phia Giants at Ivanhoe Park, Brookbaseball and has been for years. The evil has not been properly stamped out, although President Johnson made an effort to clean up the American League Park. His motives for so doing were impugned and the gamblers will be had been conducted on a huge scale.

It was inevitable that, sooner or later, the gamblers would try to get to ball players weak enough to take their money and try to throw ball games. The same condition is approximated in several other cities in the country.

By his Giants at Ivanhee Park, Brookston Giants were one run in the rear. Sherrod Smith had allowed only two singles and appeared unbeatable. West New York was Nerburg at West New York, New Jersey.

Empire City vs. Federal Dry Dock at Arctic Park, Glendale, L. L.

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Mee's New York vs. Penn, Red Caps.

A. M. and Richmond \$fill, F. M. at Brooklyn.

Melvina vs. All-Collegians, at Maspeth. Six to one least New York Oval, Brooklyn.

Melvina vs. All-Collegians, at Maspeth. Six for the Giants and one for the Giants at Ivanhee Park, Brookston Standards vs. Ironsides at Sisco Sherrod Smith had allowed only two singles and appeared unbeatable. How York oval, Brooklyn.

East New York vs. Penn, Red Caps.

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Melvina vs. All-Collegians, at Maspeth. Six for the Giants at Ivanhee Park, Brookston.

Meest New York vs. Nerburg at West New York Oval, Brooklyn.

Melvina vs. All-Collegians, at Maspeth Park, Glendale, L. L.

Doberty Silk Sox vs. Plainfield at Collegians, at Maspeth Park, Glendale, L. L.

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Doberty Silk Sox vs. Plainfield at Collegians, at Maspeth Park, Glend

in several other cities in the country, notably Pittsburgh and the Polo Grounds when the Giants are at home. The New York American League team has managed to keep the gamblers quiet by expelling scores from the grounds and refusing to sell them lickets, but as soon as the Giants return home the same old flock of tin horns piles back of third base and bets openly.

It is curious how Boston came to be the gamblers will be the certific of the country of the certific of the cer

third base in the low field seats. The odds they hald were scandalous and the Chicago club used to try to break up gambling there by winning all the money. I suppose I was the only person ever punished on those grounds. In one series the gamblers were laying 3 to I against Chicago and, with Griffith and Callahan pitching, the odds were ridiculous. The first day the Chicagos made up a pool and wagered it at those odds and lost. The odds were ridiculous. The first day the Chicagos made up a pool and wagered it at those odds and lost. The next day they increased the pot and lost again. On the third day the gamblers were laying 21-2 to 1 against Griffith and the beys made up a big pool and gave me the money to wager for them.

The amount ran over \$1000.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. PG. Otchs. W. L. . 81 34 .704 Pittsburgh .54 87 .71 41 .634 Borles ...44 83 .00 50 .545 5t, Lenis....40 70 ...56 88 .497 Paitadelphin...69 71

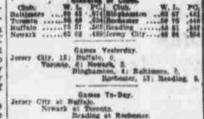
GAMES YESTERDAY,
New York, S: Depoktyn, 1,
Philadelphia, 4: Boston, 3 (first game),
Buston, 62 (Philadelphia, 4 (second years)
Pilitageph, 6: 26, Louis, 3.

GAMES TO-PAY. Stadenati at Pitteburgh. St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. PG. | Cinha, W. L., 176 42 ,000 St. Lenia.....00 54 .88 47 .584 Boston\$3 64 .98 47 .581 Washington .48 72 .82 51 .549 Philadelphia, .89 82 SANES YESTERDAY.

off, S; St. Lo. SAMES TO-BAY.

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE



the Kid remarked in Chicago the other night as we sipped our loganberry juice and mourned old times. "That Cleveland club is not beaten yet. I do not expect we will be able to cinch the championalip until well through the Eastern trip. The schedule in a hard ope from new on, but we are going through. This team is fighting all the time and never quits. My job is to figure the pitchers so as to have the greatest strength when we tackle Detroit in the next series. That means taking something of a chance, but the youngsters are craxy for a chance to work, and they can't stop us."

to work, and they can't stop us."

The Kid probably is mourning now when he thinks of the chances of the White Sox and Cincinnati meeting for the World's series. It was Kid who the World's series. It was Kid who the world's series.

SUNDAY SEMI-PRO. GAMES.

esire to prevent a big ticket scandal would better start right now.

As for the charge of the Boston blayer that an attempt to bribe him

It is curious how Boston came to be the centre of the gambling crowd. In the old days of Anson, when Frank. Select led his great team in Boston, the gambler's occupied seats back of third hase in the low field seats. The Neld. I.s. L.
Crystals vs. Original Willows at Aloona Oval, Brooklyn.

5. When the case was called before
Justice Charles S. Guy, Charles H.
Tuttle, of counsel for the Yankees,
and the adjournment had been agreed

toona Oval, Brooklyn. Two Gaelie Titles at Stake. The two big league champlonships at Cellic Park to-merrow afterness under the ausplace of the Kerry feetball team has stirred up the whole Celtic world. It will be the first time in many years will hold until the motion for a per-

against Griffith and the boys made up a big pool and gave me the money to wager for them.

The amount ron over \$1,000. I did not know the man who accepted the wager and suggested that we take wager and suggested that we take money to Jake Morse and let bim night before a packed house.

Reddie Wagend is Victor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Eddie in an exhibition game the Cincinnatti National League leaders defeated Tommy Jamieson in six feat rounds at the National A. C. here last the Klein Chocolate Company's night before a packed house.

GREED FOR GOLD GREATER NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

THAN EVER IN BASEBALL ONE OF THESE STARS ALMOST SURE TO WIN TITLE



ONLY FOREIGN SURVIVOR Fourth Round Blasts Cham-SEMI-FINALS' TO-DAY

pionship Hopes of Three Australians and One Jap Star in National Tennis Tourney

maneat restraining order is decided.

Dave Dunforth, released by the Chicago White Sex to the Columbus Clupof the American Association, says he

will appeal to the National Commis-sion against the Chicago Club, and declares he will not report to Colum-

BASEBALL.

IN BIG TENNIS TOURNEY.

At 1 P. M. Robert Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls, vs. William M. Johnston, San Francisco.

At 2.30 P. M .- Maurice E. Mc-Longblin, Los Angeles, vs. Richard Norris Williams 2d,

At 4.30 P. M.—Norman E. Brookes, Australia, vs. William T. Til-den 2d, Philadelphia.

Walter Merrill Hall, New York, vs. Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, upon a court outside the grand stand inclosure, at

and a great admirer, but that will not keep him from giving Pat the battle cased out of the tournament by Dick of his life if the two teams meet.

(Copyright, 1919, the Bell Syndeste, Inc.)

The fourth round also snuffed out of the same time was lapan's entry in the court classic. Living Rumagae, a little southpaw with a mighty wallop, was put out by trailin team—Brookes, Patterson, William Tilden of Philadelphia, but

EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY

What Happens Every Day

'Twas the seventh inning. The Only two of the five hydroplanes

not before the Jap bad his American opponent stroking at top speed to pull out a hard earned victory.

With the chafe ground out of the teurnament, the fifth round to-day will bring out in the favorite class Willams, McLoughlin, Johnston, Murray, Tilden and Brockes.

Billy Johnston. National champion in 1815, had a tough time defeating Patterson, the most feared of the foreign invasion. Patterson, big and rugged like the late Anothy Wilding, one of the greatest teunis players Australia ever sent to the United States, depended on his wonderful strength and lasting powers against Johnston, who tips about 120 pounds. Johnston was a little more accurate at the finial. especially with his

at the riniah. especially with his burning forchanders, and this slight advantage decided the match, which was a toss up in the last two sets. Johnston blended wonderful place-ments with frequent errors into the net, and these missues generally

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS 249

Giants were one run in the rear, entered for the Gold Cup race com- they ain't."

Detroit—Miss Detroit III., the 1818 7—5. The last two sets were thrill-champion, driven by G. A. Wood, de-ers, sensational raily following antegrating Miss Detroit. Sherrod Smith had allowed only two peted in the first thirty-mile heat at feating Miss Detroit II. diven by W. other so rapidly that the big gullery was in a constant uproat.

E. Sanborn, by two veconds. The two hydroplanes came across the line champion in the lead by haif a length.

Line of the veteran could triumph before the veteran could triumph before the veteran could triumph over Charles Garland of Pittsburgh triumph Lu Princeton made the fastest mile over Charles Garland of Pittsburgh.
Oz. in winning an exhibition trot
from Mabel Trask, also from the Cox
where he was defailed by Patterson. from Mabel Trask, also from the Cox stable, at the Grand Circuit races at the Readville track.

Where he was defeated by Patterson He is one of numerous young Amerithe Rendville track.

Loren Murchison, formerly of the

St. Louis A. A., flight his transfer to
the New York A. C. with the Regis-

obble up Koney

n the fourth inning the many mould have held the Flatbush clan would have held the Flatbush clan ter has signed a three-year abled the White Sox to win the first signed a three-year abled the White Sox to win the first two coach the Boston College footbast to coach the Boston College footbast to coach the Boston College footbast twenty-sixth victory of the series with Cleveland by a score of 3 to 2. It was Cicotte's twenty-sixth victory of the series with Philadelphia by winning by a score of 7 to 1.

The Hed Sox evened the series with Philadelphia by winning by a score of 7 to 1.

James Murray, veteran fencing coach of the New York A. C., and for twenty-three years director of the New York A. C., and for twenty-three years director of the foilsmen at Columbia University, will return to Morningside Heights this so much pep and accuracy that the foilsmen at Columbia in 1917 than the process could not get a good for the New York and the process could not get a good to busy holfooting deep drives that the young American was a good first if the young American was against.

after the discontinuance of all sports, and last year was engaged in business activity that would not permit his coaching. Costello, another New York A. C. coach, substituted for him.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, the women's national champion, meets Miss Molla Bjurkledt, the former thic holder, in the final round of the invitation tournament in process at the Rockaway Hunting Club, Codarhurst, L. I.

The 1,009-yard phase of the national team match wound up the shooting farfund back to the base going on for several weeks. The homors of the final event went to the Marines who were closely pressed by the American Expeditionary Force, fourth sets with these tactics. He was too busy hotfooting deep drives that the year was independent on a corner and then the other with the precision of a seasoned designmen. The Pitisburgh youth made these sensational returns even against the Australian's service.

In the third set, Brookes, in a despendent set in the third set, Brookes, in a despendent of the net and finally managed to back to the sharp shooting Garland back to the net and finally managed to back to the base line. This proved the turning point in the match, Garland, being competitive for the Marines who were closely pressed by the American wailoped first in one corner and then the other with the precision of a seasoned designmen. The pitisburgh youth made these sensational returns even against the Australian's service.

In the third set, Brookes, in a despendent set of the precision of a seasoned designmen. The pitisburgh youth made these sensational returns even against the Australian's service.

In the third set, Brookes, in a despendent set of the precision of a seasoned designmen. The pounce of a seasoned designmen. The process at the precision of a seasoned designmen. The process at the precision of a seasoned designmen. The process at the precision of a seasoned designmen. The process at the precision of a seasoned designmen.

and several times had the match apparently won when his canning opponent would reel off a spectacular placement. At that the Australian had to go to the twelfth game before winning the fifth and final set. It was a narrow escape for the hare of countless court battles.

Lindley Murray, the defeading champion, had too much smash and speed for Connie Doyle. Murray, winning always on his own service, frequently broke through his opponent's serving, and won in straight

sent's serving, and won in str

sets.

Williams, who defeated R. V.
Themas of Australia, and Maurice
Molooghlin came through their round
without being forced to extend them-

TENNIS SUMMARIES.

by sending him back to the minors. It was the kid who permised Pat Moran to go out and sign up Rousch had his hopes punctured in the fourth last spring when the Red slugger was bolding out.

Glesson is a great friend of Moran to go over the stress of California took his measure in a great admirer, but that will not R. V. Thomas at the same time and a great admirer, but that will not R. V. Thomas at the same time and a great admirer, but that will not R. V. Thomas at the same time and a great admirer, but that will not R. V. Thomas at the same time who had to be suffered and the second state of the stress of the same time who had the same time and the same time and the same time who had the same time and the cus trying for brilliant placing. Johnston's powerful forehand drives were in good working order, as was his superb ground game.

Patterson was a close second to Johnston, earning points on finely placed returns. The hig Australian, using mostly, his backhand with a severe cut to the hall, frequently forced his American rival back to the base line, but Bohnston invariably saved himself with hard drives that Patterson made frantic but easily lived up to his nickname "Hurricane" as he speeded all over the court trying for all kinds of "gets." But the hard-hitting invader was up against a star who successfully followed Willie Keller's old baseball adage. "hit em where they ain't."

Johnston won, 6—2, 5—6, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5. The last two sets were thrillers, sensational raily following another so rapidly that the big gailery was in a constant uproat.

All the generalship and command of strokes for which Norman Brookes is noted bade bade he be called into action of the property of the property of the constant uproat.

All the generalship and command of strokes for which Norman Brookes is noted bade had be be called into action in the base in a constant uproat.

All the generalship and command of strokes for which Norman Brookes is noted bade bade he be called into action in the base in action by the property of the could had be be called into action in the base in a constant uproat.

All the generalship and command of strokes for which Norman Brookes is noted bade bade had be be called into action.

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MOONEY!

Is the California Labor Auttator Guilty or Incine

A full statement of his case, with an analysis of the evidence used in bringing about his conviction, has been prepared for The World by Louis Seibold.

It will be published to-morrow.

It will prove of general interest to all readers, and especially to toilers who are preparing to celebrate Labor Day on Monday.

It will be the first impartial statement by any newspaper of the circumstances surrounding the alleged "frame up" of Mooney, which has aroused public sentiment throughout the country to a greater degree than was ever before provoked by a criminal trial involving the war between capital and labor.

In the Editorial Section

Dr. THOMAS SALMON, Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, tells of the vital problem which will confront the Public Health Service when it takes over from the military hospitals the men from the service who are "wounded in mind."

Here are some facts to set people thinking.

In the Metropolitan Section

At the Dancing Masters' Convention-Series of Gay Light-Step Sketches by HERB ROTH.

A Comic Artist on Strikes-New Funny Idea in This Conceit by FRUEH

Fixing It-Here's Humor at Its Best-Ten Minutes of Laugh by JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

In the Gravure Section

The amazing gymnastics of Lieut. F. D. Pratt, U. S. A., while winging his way 5,000 feet above the earth. shown in some unusual photographs taken from a cloudland perch.

In the Sunday World Magazine

THE CAST-OFF. Final baseball story of the series by Charles E. Van Loan. America's most brilliant writer of sporting fiction. This one is a rippertelling how Sug Hardy, the discredited "goat-andtin-can infielder," won the pennant for the Reda, though he really hated to do it.

THE STUDENT-BURGLAR TRAGEDY. It happened at the University of Pennsylvania, and turned out (too late) to be a pathological rather than a cri-

MUSIC AS FIRST AID TO INDUSTRY. This is a practical fact, not a sentimental idea. Factories. schools and commercial concerns the country over are hiring symphony orchestras or putting in their own musical plants.

WHO IS THE BEST-DRESSED MAN? The Beau Brummell of Richmond, Ind., presents his claim to being the sartorially perfect man, in a sensational interview, illustrated by Gordon Ross.

TRISTAN'S NEW MARRIAGE ROLE. Or, how Ferrari-Fontana, the favorite Wagnerian tenor, divorced from his operatic Isolde, Mme Matzenauer, romantically rewedded the beautiful Coban girl he loved

WHY IS NEWPORT SO DEMOCRATIC? Really. you know, it is quite the thing now to do one's own marketing, and let cook, maids and butler go bathing at exclusive Bailey's Beach. Even at that, Karl K. Kitchen relates, it is hard to get any servants at all, and still harder to keep them.

KRAMER: LYRIST IN COLORS. Appreciation of an unpatronized genius of landscape painting.

OUR DEEP-SEA ANCESTORS. They are the Squids, Skates and Horseshoe Crabs-if you let certain scientists trace the genealogy.

HOW PILKINGTON TRAINS DOUGHBOYS TO ROW. Fine record of a veteran sportsman.



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